who was taken prisoner at the battle of Cedar Mountain, was received last evening by Mr. K. J. Tleischer of this city. It will be read with painful interest, and is calculated to intensify the hatred with which all loyal men regard the leaders of the present side there as it was before the outbreak. most wicked and disbolical rebellion;

The place wherein we are is 35 by 50 feet, and contains 140 prisoners, 36 of whom are officers, including Gen. Prince. It is dark and filthy beyond description. We sleep officers, including Gen. Prince. It is dark and filthy beyond description. We sleep on the damp, dirty floor, without blankets or bedding of any kind. Our food is bread to eat except what they obtained from the and fresh beef, without salt. We get only gardens and fields. half-rations, and are excluded from buying anything outside. We are deprived of water, except what is drawn from the filthy James river, which is as warm as if heated over a fire. You have no idea how shamefully we are treated. The balance of the 146 are men of all classes-generally of the very lowest, being teamsters and campfollowers. In the room is the privy, which stinks awfully, as do the men, from aweat and filth. We are allowed no liberties, not even looking attailed the men is needed in the field immediately. The infantry cannot overtake them: and it is not thought even looking outside the window.

I send the letter by one who goes home the late tragedy. from prison. I cannot write as much as I wish, nor such things as I would wish, and what is worse, I am afraid that I shall not have another chance to write you, for the

T. J. WIDVEY.

Washington Items. Quartermaster Wood has just arrived sentiment of affection for others. They with the body of Col. Fletcher Webster, are therefore justly detested by the whole which was recovered from the enemy by means of a flag of truce. It will be em-

balmed and sent home. The rebels have retained but few of our wounded, which fell into their hands, but have sent them back under parole. The worst thave not yet arrived.

The body of Gen. Kearney has just arrived in the city, having been sent into our Gen. Blenker states that the body bears no evidence of being wounded.

his association with Gen. McDowell. Gen. Stevens was killed by a minie ball,

which entered his brain, while he was leading his men into action, bearing the colors in his hand, the Color-Sergeant having been slain. His son, acting as Assistant Adju-tant of the brigade commanded by his father, was wounded.

Gen. Philip Kearney was also killed last white closed a war acticle as follows:

"The city of Washington itself to our lines under a flag of truce.

Wachussetts, Flag Officer Wilkes' flag-ship that quarter." was making her way to the Navy Yard this

Col. J. A. Maltby, in command of the 45th Illinois-known as the "Lead Mine Regiment"-is in command at Taouz Sta- Press says: tion, Tennessee. Col. Malthy was a Democrat at the breaking out of the war, and the purpose of getting volunteers, a young never voted any other ticket. Col.—then lady went to her betrothed, took him by Lieut. Colonel-was in our city some time the hand, and led him up to the stand ceived at the battle of Fort Donelson, when the names of those who desired to enlist in

duct the war:

"Col. Malthy, in command of the National forces at Taoux Station, Tennessee, writes under date of Aug. 15: "I go in for the kurt principle bereafter; temporizfor the Aur't principle hereafter; temporizing with traitors, might have been a good policy once, but even that is 'played out,' I go in for the confiscation of every dollar's worth of property held by rebels, and until that is the policy the war will hast. Let traitors from this time benceforward feel that it is dangerous to be disloyal. I am is command of this post, and you can bet high that all fugitives who come into these ines of their own free will, shall be employed in such manner as to save the white man. I obey all orders, and this is one I can obey with hearty good will. I expect that you will call me. an 'Abolitionist.'—
Well, if you do, we are all abolitionists.—

radical sentiments, was not popular in Kentucky, it appears that his appointment to a responsible post would be highly acceptable to the people of that State. A corresponsible post will be that State. A corresponsible post will be the Cincinnett Commercial and the Cincinnett

wis recently arrested at Vingars Falls while attempting to use up to Canada, in scores address.

"The Union people of this vicinity (Rich acoud, Ky.,) are highly pleased at the appointment of Cassius M. Clay to a command in this department. Mr. Clay was born and raised in Madison county. He is known to area; body as a man of geomines courage—one of the real lighting stripe—and there is not a single individual who when it will end. But I will say and perhaps to the account of the many without at least a degree confirmation, and even than ment of them.

The following letter from Lieut. Widvey, operations, and fallen back westward and

strict recently laid waste, and it is now,

Col. Sibley was to advance as far as the Riomass, Va., Aug. 16, 1862.

Dhan Friess.—I am where least of any place on earth I would be—in a Southern scouting party found Dr. Humphrey's body The place is a most horrible one. and, in the cellar of a burned house, the surviving son is now in St. Paul.

The cavalry had for the most part left the Fort and returned home, having enlisted for the emergency, and finding no prospect of a battle. Mr. Nonese met the Seventh regiment forty miles this side of the Fort, expecting to reach it Sunday. He met Colonel

Marshall at Belle Plain. that the Indians will revisit the scenes of

What Vattle says of Traitors. A traitor has been considered in all ages the most infamous of men. His crime is esteemed in baseness, and the exhibition of detestable nature, more heinous than murder. Here is what a great authority on the law of nations says of him: "If every man is obliged to entertain a severe love for his country, and to procure it all the happiness in his power, it is a shameless and detestable crime to injure that very country. He who becomes guilty of it violates his most sacred engagements, and sinks into base ingratitude; he dishonors himself by the blackest perfidy, since he abuses the confidence of his fellow citizens, and treats as enemies those who had a right to expect his assistance and service.

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We see traitors to their country only among the same and service. fate of Gen. Pope's officers is considered detestable nature, more heinous than mur Give my respects to all of your family. law of nations says of him: "If every and ask of them, as of all other friends, to man is obliged to entertain a severe love have in this war tried to do my duty, and, if the country need it, we are all ready to swing rather than persuado Gen. Pope to countermand that order of his. We can die but once any way.

Write me, and direct to the regiment.—
In the action I had a separate command, (three companies) and am ignorant about (three companies) and am ignorant about the casualties in the regiment. I must close. Farewell.

Yours,

We see traitors to their country only among We see traitors to their country only among those men who are solely sensible of a base interest, who have an immediate value for News from Washington of the 2d says; none but themselves, and incapable of every

Hanter and Mitchell. A Washington special of the 2d to the

Gazette says: It is understood that Gen. Hunter was recalled from South Carolina at his own request. He was very much dissatisfied at the result of his attempts to arm and orlines by Gen. Lee under a flag of truce— ganize the negroes, and it is also said that his services were thought to be needed here O'll for Paleting. in some such capacity as that he occupied last year before Bull Run. Gen. Mitchell be relieved of his command. Cause supposed and believed to be dissatisfaction at his association with Gen. McDowell. take command.

The Federal Capital.

There is no doubt but the intended capture of Washington has given spirit to the ers. They felt so certain of success under

by the enemy, but afterwards delivered in- anihilated. There can be no peace until the nest of Yankees and traitors is exter-From the Washington Star we learn the minated. It is a bar to any satisfactory ining a number of forever constitute a bone of contention in tervention by foreign powers; and would gun-boats came up the river, and are now the event of a temporary adjustment. The anchored at different points in the river .- fate of Carthage must be that of Washing-Thus far six or eight have arrived, among ton. Let "Stonewall" have one lick at it them one or two mortar boats. The and we shall have no more trouble from

The Secretary of War has stated that lish Quakers. The youthful fair of the sect none of the negro regiments how being have banded together in opposition to the There is a rebellion among the Engraised in Kansas, Rhode Island, Massachn-poke bonnet and scant skirt. Crinoline of setts and other places, will be mustered in-moderate periphery now surrounds their to the United States service, though some frames, and flowers and ribbons are invalocal use can probably be made of them.

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retreated. Gov. SEWARD, in his late official dispatch is command of this post, and you can bet to Mr. Adams at London, states for the information of the British and affiliated Gov-

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